

PUBLIC LEDGER.

Office: No. 13 Madison Street.

BUSINESS HOUSES.

BOWMAN, C. H., MACHINIST AND
Scale Factor, 200 Main street. Special
attention given to repairing scales.
DICKINSON, WILLIAMS & CO., COTTON
Factors, 240 Front street.
EDMONDS & SON, BOOKS, STATIONERY,
Magazines, etc. 15 Jefferson and 68 Bell.
FISHER, AMIS & CO., MARBLE WORKS
and Drain Pipe, cor. Adams and Second.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	6.00
St. Louis.....	7.10
St. Paul.....	8.00
Little Rock.....	8.30

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	6.00
Charleston.....	7.10
St. Paul.....	8.00
Little Rock.....	8.30

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	6.00
Louisville.....	7.10
St. Paul.....	8.00
Little Rock.....	8.30

MEMPHIS AND TENNESSEE R.R.

Arrives.	Leaves.
Memphis.....	6.00
Tennessee.....	7.10
St. Paul.....	8.00
Little Rock.....	8.30

MEMPHIS POSTOFFICE.

Office Hours—From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., SUNDAY,
From 9 to 10 A.M.

MASSACHUSETTS DIRECTORY.

South Memphis, No. 1—meets 2d Friday
in each month—corner Madison and
Second. W. S. Matthews, W. M.; Ben K. Pal-
len, Secretary.

Aurora, No. 10—meets 1st Monday
in every month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner
Court and Main. C. M. Carroll, W. M.; John
Beauchamp, Secretary.

LEILA SCOTT, No. 20—meets 1st Thursday
of each month—hall corner Madison and
Second. S. Starnes, W. M.; M. Hochstadt,
Secretary.

DEFORO, No. 22—meets 1st Friday of
each month—Old Fellows' Hall, R. C. Williams,
W. M.; R. W. Shelton, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN, No. 1—meets 4th
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FACTS AND FANCIES.

Knight of the Bath—Saturday.

The earth is dirty, but the sea is tidy.

There are 908 agricultural societies in
Prussia.

Boston has a charity hospital for the
cure of corns.

A Rock Island lady averages fifty
love letters a day.

It is no uncommon thing for hot words
to produce a coolness.

A Hindoo astronomer has built an ob-
servatory on the Himalayas.

The falls of Minnehaha have been
bought by a far-seeing speculator.

Politeness is often wasted, but it is a
good and cheap mistake to make.

The girls of St. Mary's academy, at
Niles, Michigan, ride Mexican ponies
for exercise.

Mr. Meyers, of Indiana, undressed in
ten seconds, with the assistance of a
revolving shaft.

Gillett, the lately deceased steel-
pen manufacturer, left a magnificent art
gallery valued at £100,000.

A Wyandotte lover committed the hor-
rible mistake of kissing his intended
mother-in-law in the dark.

A young mathematician estimates that
one thousand million tons of ice repose
on the bottom of the Sagadahoc.

East Saginaw, Mich., has a police
force of seven men. It is divided into
two reliefs of three and a half each.

An Indiana girl deliberately placed
her neck on a railway track in front of
an approaching train, and was beheaded.

Fast impressions are said to be last-
ing. Enny man who has only been
stung by a hornet once will swear to this.

An Indian out West sat down on a
hot stove, mistaking it for a valise. He
was very much surprised, but is recover-
ing.

It is sweet to have friends you can
trust, and convenient, sometimes, to
have friends who are not afraid to trust
you.

You had better lend a man your umbrella
on a bill than lend him your umbrella,
because the first is pretty sure to be re-
turned.

Mr. Pasenbach, of Kentucky, was
killed in a playful scuffle by the sharp
point of a lead-pencil penetrating his
brain.

When a man has done a charitable
thing without letting the world know it,
he has done all that an angel could do in
the premises.

No beginners in literature are always
bothered to find a subject to write on;
as they progress they are troubled to
find what they write on a subject.

The old saying has it, "It is a wise
child that knows his own father," but in
these days of progress it is a wise
father that knows his own child.

Men are seldom underrated; the mer-
cenary in a man finds its true level in
the eyes of the world just as certainly as
it does in the glass of a thermometer.

The seventeenth man who played the
first stream of water on the fire which
burned Chicago, has turned up. His
name is Rice, and he knows he did it.

A Milwaukee man who shook hands
with Alexis has ever since carried the
honored hand behind his back, and ex-
tends the left only to ordinary mortals.

Love can get along with very little lan-
guage. Two squeezes and a hug will
convey more meaning to an ardent tem-
perament than the whole five books of
Moses.

Mrs. Brown, of North Carolina, hav-
ing stated that she cured her consumption
by partaking of kerosene oil, her
example was quickly followed by several
neighbors. The delusion was soon
expelled, however.—Boston Post.

The smallest steam engine in the
world is in the possession of John Penn,
of Greenwich, England. It will stand
on a three penny piece, and is really
only three-eighths of an inch by less than
three-thirtieths. Its whole weight is less
than three pennypieces.

"What's the damage?" inquired a
Tiverton bridegroom after the knot had
been tied with gordian security.

The law allows me a dollar and a half,"
modestly replied the parson. The elated
Benedict produced a two-dollar bill, and
told the parson he was welcome to the
whole of it, as he had come four miles.

Mrs. Brown, a pretty Irish waitress got
married the other day. "And I hear
you are going to Australia with your
husband, Kitty," said her mistress.

"Are you not afraid of such a long,
dangerous voyage?" "Well, ma'am,
that's his look out; I belong to him now,
an' if anything happens to me, sure it'll
be his loss, no mine."

John Bright, for many years the leader
of the Liberal party in the house of com-
mons, has written a letter to the O'Don-
oghue on the subject of "home rule"
for Ireland, in which he says: "To have
two representative legislative assemblies
or parliaments in the United Kingdom
would, in my opinion, be an intolerable
mischievous, and I think no sensible man
could wish for two within the limits of
the present United Kingdom who does
not wish the United Kingdom to become
two or more nations entirely separated
from each other."

A visionary newspaper, writing of the
honey-moon, is trying to persuade young
married people that it is better for them
to stay quietly at home, and not go wan-
dering off on exhibition. As if any
bride would forego the blessed privilege
of leading her prize around with a blue
ribbon tied to his neck in a hotel or
other public places where brides must do
congregate. But there is a legend, un-
authorized, told somewhere of a young
bride who bravely tried to pretend she
had been married years, and thought to
deceive people by saying aloud and
snappishly to her husband: